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# BRYAN BURIED LANDSLIDE

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#### Commoner Gets Rousing Cheers **But Not Votes**

SAN FRANCISCO .- (By United Press).—The administration Saturday remained in control of the Democratic convention.

William Jennings Bryan, who loomed as the biggest figure in the situation as he conducted his whirlwind fight to break up 'President Wilson's platform, has been beaten down by the administration forces He got the cheers, but not the votes in his dramatic appearance before the convention, where he attempted to sidetrack the league of nations issue and put a dry plank in the

Early Saturday morning, Bryan. ry tired, scarcely able to keep his eyes open, but still retaining his fam. SECOND BALLOT OFFICIAL one smile, stood in his room at the Palmer 264. St. Francis, shaking hands scores of admirers who crowded the place, eager to congratulate him on his great speech. He murmured a few words to each, but even the ef fort to talk was almost too much. Bryan said he was not sure whether he would sit with the Nebraska delegation Saturday, and he would not say for whom he would vote if he did

FEW CRUMBS OF COMFORT fort in the fact that the convention had turned down the wet plank, of-fered by Bourke Cockran of New Bryan's triends professed to believe his oratory had something to

do with that.

Bryan's speech in support of his dry plank and his plank favoring a constitutional amendment to make possible senate ratification of treaties by a simple majority instead of wo-thirds--which would have killed the straight-out ratification fasue Wilson wants -was a masterpiece of eloquence. A torrent of words poured from him and at the end, hundreds of delegates stormed the platform to cheer him and many state standards were massed before the rostrum in his honor. glistened on his cheeks as he proudly held aloft the Nebraska standard thrust into his hands by an enthusiastic delegate, while a tumult of noise filled the auditorium.

like a very well-dressed business fire in the engine room. Thirty- ful-or rather unfaithful. Practic into details, man, was convulsing the same crowd four guests were taken from the ally every one of these visiting dele- New York with quiet sarcasm directed at the boat. He brushed aside the \$25.000. dry plank as of no consequence, and just as briskly, as an amateurish. unworkable dream, not worth while bothering the delegates about

very close to the president, made a the enginer signalled the yacht was day that should a deadlock develop siderably less. The majority were to the convention for decision; but Other colonies have been established speech of biting sarcasm, discarding in distress and reported a fire-in-the between McAdoo and Cox, most of scheduled to stay with Smith for it was the dry plank on which he had the Commoner's proposals with con- engine room, due to tack fire in the the rival factions would regard several ballots after their brothers staked every vestige of majestic powtempt, his face wrinkled into an expression of disgust as he assailed hem. Bryan, crimson to the ears. looking very stern, sat on the platform within a few feet of Glass, his lips tightly set as he was ridiculed.

Then the voting: BRYAN SNOWED UNDER Bryan's dry proposal was snowed under, 929 1-2 to 155 1-2. Rich- HARDING ENROUTE TO mond P. Hobson's dry proposal was beneath an avalanche of Noes" on a viva voce yote. And same roaring cherus of "nees"braskan's challenge, sounded the doom of his league plank, his profiteering amendment, his planks de-ciaring against compulsory military Harding will training and in favor of a government-published newspaper. amendment to the Irish plank, the wet proposal and a soldier bonus declaration all went the same way. They were knocked over like pins was a clean sweep, and the president's spokesmen, Colby and Glass,

landslide rolled on. Friday, went over on an irrestible height Monday afternoon. tide of "ayes" and the dove of peace and harmony fluttering over the debris of Bryan's hope far beneath bell, 40, member old Kentucky feudself lay buried, at least in the estim- bush as emerged from house near tegrating and being abserbed into Railway unions arrived as was exation of the administration men.

sat smiling at each other as the

# Nebraskan's Platform Amend- Vote as Cast

FIRST BALLOT-McAdoo 266.

Cox 134. Palmer 256. Gerard 21. Cummings 25. Owen 38. Hitchcock 18, Meredith 27. Smith 109. Edwards 42. Glass 26 1-2. Simmons 24. Harrison 6. Williams 20. Marshall 37. Wood 4. Champ Clark 9 Underwood 1-2. Hearst 1. Bryan 1.

Daniels 1.

Cox 159. Cummings 27. Gerard 12. Edwards 34. Owen 29 Davis 31 1-2. Marshall 36. Hitchcock 16. Brvan 1. Clark 6. Daniels 1. Meredith 26 Smith 101. Harrison 7 Simmons 25

Glass 25 1-2. TOTALS ON THIRD BALLOT McAdoo 323 1-2; Palmer 252 1-2.

# **GUESTS ESCAPE**

Gasoline Prevented

the Cleveland Yacht Club was being shortly after the convention ad-COLBY SFEARS

A few minutes later, Bainbridge the date Friday to prevent the pos- Saturday morning, Davis' headquarmonn, Davis' headqua

treated Ervan's league of nations and commissions of the club, was taked General A. Mitchell Palmer, William was resumed Saturday. McAdoo day it sweeping victory for the pres-valley. Many of the families are just as briskly, as an amateurish, ing a party of triends for a cruise. G. McAdoo or Governor James M. supporters in the delegation were ident. He paid lavish tribute to Mr. from Pike-co., Kentucky, across the As the gasoline yacht started thru Cox.

Variously estimated at 18 to 24. Cox Wilson's place in history and to his river. The largest tent colony is at the Rocky River Lagoon, an explos
There was little doubt in the was supposed to have slightly more leadership; he talked forcefully of Nolan, a few miles from here, where Then Senator Carter Glass, who is ion was heard and a moment later minds of political observers Satur- than that number, with Palmer con- three lesser issues he had brought

> carburetor waited calmly to be transfered to strategic position of having acquired shore. The yacht was then puled to a dock, where firemen, disregarding the danger of a gasoline explosion, opened the pet cocks. The vessel sank in a few moments.
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> Available to his managers already had lined up considerable "third choice" strength.
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G. Harding Saturday leaves Wash-left for 'tween ballot interims Satadministration's reply to the intgon for his home in Marion, Ohio, urday after matters had progressed From there the Ropublican caudi- to a point that would furnish the Cate will conduct his campaign for basis for trading. As forecast in the presidency.

these dispatches, McA600 led, with

The senator's party will travel for the most part, the pre-balloting leisurely passing thru the historical figures were borne out with sur-Harper's Ferry and over the old na- prising accuracy. For instance, tional highway and will spend Sun-Mississippi went solidly to Cox, after day night some distance from Mar- the complimentary vote for John t smiling at each other as the ion and will drive into Senator Sharpe Williams, McAdoo's vote in eral manager, said Saturday. The nia standard and it was smasted to Harding's home town when the hig Michigan was but one off, and even strike will not affect the Barberton fragments. A woman delegate from The platform itself as given out Fourth of July, welcome is at its New Hampshire's eight delegates and Kent-Ravenna lines. City cars California finally was carried up to

PINEVILLE, Ky .- Jasper Gam-

# MADOO LEADING ON VICTORY SEEN THRD COUNT

Former Secretary of the Treasury Adds to His Strength As Shown in the First and Second Votes - Gain is Scored For Governor Cox

AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO -- (By Associated Press) -- At nine forty-tive ofclock this morning the Democratic national convention was called to order again and Chairman Robinson ordered the call of the states to be resumed for nominations for president. At the end of the third ballot there was no appreciable gains to anybody.

ticular claims but altho in the one tangible plan for beating it. days' balloting they gained 10 votes. M'ADOO MEN LOOK they lost more than that from their original delegates and replenished the loss from their reserve,

COX MEN CONFIDENT As the convention went into what resumed. strength would stop short of the necessary two-thirds for a nomination.

The night was given over to con-Efforts to find a Harding for the San greatest stumbling block. no slate for beating McAdoo, still it control.

the McAdoo forces had produced no italized by McAdoo supporters was

TO BIG STATES There the situation lay for the convention to take it up and fight it out in the hattle of the ballets when it

One consideration which seemed to promises to be the final phase of the make it difficult for the anti-McAdog battle, the McAdoo forces reiterated forces to make progress was that their predictions of early victory and there was no way to trade McAdoo the Cox people, apparently confident, out of his position by direct methods. as none of the men in charge of his declared they would not only hold campaign here had any authority and terest him. The McAdos opped was as New York, Pennsylvania and Illifield marshals of the opposing forces, being done. New York was the

Francisco convention had been un- McAdoo supporters in the New availing but despite the fact that the York delegations said to number anymovement in opposition to McAdoo where from 15 to 20, did nothing in had failed to produce a rallying the opening ballots to antagonize the

## White with fatigue, wet-oved with mained with him until early Saturtion. That was done, consented to emotion, defended by the roaring day when the returns ceased as the that politing should be permitted to convention recessed. White with fatigue, wet-oved with him until early Saturtion. That was done, consented to that politing should be permitted to convention recessed. Wilson's heart—the readent with him until early Saturtion. That was done, consented to that politing should be permitted to convention recessed. Wilson's heart—the readent with him until early Saturtion. That was done, consented to that politing should be permitted to convention recessed. TO CHANGE TO COX

Ohioans Backers Confident of Victory Before Night

Likely to Reach Goal

SAN FRANCISCO .- (By United) revealed absolutely nothing that had ferably Davis. not already been discounted, many followers of the three leading candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, were looking for a soft spot on which to alight when balloting was resumed.

as offering the best possibilities Owen, going in seventh place on the should events traispire Saturday second ballot, with 31 1-2. (By United that would reveal the necessity for Press).—The \$150,000 flagship of swapping vehicles in mid-air. From statement Saturday, as follows: hoat. The damage was estimated at gates were on his chest—there were voted solidly for Smith on Friday's ed with the president at the Jackson ing miners, recently, evicted from few women—decorations proclaimballots, were expected to break Day dinner in Washington to set go-company houses, are quartered in fing him a heachman of Attorney away from him shortly after voting ing the struggle that ended vester—tents throughout the Tug river

Davis as the most convenient "dark and sisters had begun to drift er over men's hearts he possessed. There was no paric. The gueste horse" to mount. He occupied the away.

having developed according schedule, there was little or nothing for the candidate's manager and HOME TOWN VIA AUTO | for the candidates | manages | Fri-WASHINGTON.—Senator Warren day night, the maneuvering being Decide to Quit Monday Midnight fiarding will make the trip by aufiarding will make the trip by aufombile. Nrs. Harding will accompany him but his office force will
go on the train.

These disparcnes, McAGOOO led, with All of the first ballot claims of
The car in
shown to be a trifle inflated, but, at midnight.

the McAdoo and Cox columns,

was still believed the former secretary of the treasury was more than issues he had raised. a hundred votes under the required seven hundred and twenty odd, that when he attained the maximum of would carry him beyond this. COX VICTORY SEEN

In the event McAdoo should fail M'Adoo's Strength Not Deemed of the nomination, matters appeared loting begun Friday. Press) .-- While the first two ballots would turn to a "dark horse." pre-

McAdoo's vote jumped from 266 on the first ballot to 289 on the sec- CLIMAN PLANNED ond Friday; Palmer advanced from

Governor Alfred E. Smith And the majority of them ap- President Thomas R. Marshall was leader was keyed for the effort of his in Williamson this morning, and it Explosion of 100,000 Gallons peared to have decided upon the fifth, Governor Edwards sixth and life. Against him, he knew, were was expected that they would issue a camp of Ambassador John W. Davis, Davis passed Senator Robert L. giants of debate. For that reason he statement today relative to their

The Cox headquarters issued

Now York's 90 delegates,

# **VOTE STRIKE**

If No Settlement

AKKON .- (By United Press) -All city street car men will be out shout went surging up into the vaulton strike Tuesday. The car men met Saturday at of cound. 2:30 a. m. and voted to quit Monday

Only, action by the N. O. T. can prevent a strike, William Lemmon, sisle to the platform. A score of business agent, said.

were divided in the prescribed man- and Cuyahoga cars will be at a stand- the speakers' stand waving franticaler. still. The vote stood 350 to 11 for ly a tattered remnant of the state em-Friday night when Adelain Curtain.

Trained political observers looked a strike with 375 mon in attendance, blem. Another woman, dressed in 3-years old, wandered from home, to for McAdoo to increase his lead Sat. No representative of the Amalgama, white and with a drum slung to her neet her father, returning from moonshine stills were being openly which the "Peerless Leader" him- ist family, shot and killed from am- urday with Palmer's strength disin- ted Association of Electrical Street side was lifted to the speakers ta work, stumbled and fell into

and the ilred delegates want to start home. A group of McAdoo delegates, de-clared by McAdoo supporters to rep-

that Sunday and Monday are holidays

resent more than enough, votes to block the convention, at a meeting Friday night pledged themselves to vote indefinitely for their candidate regardless of any turn the convention might take. MUCH SPECULATION

During theearly hours there were many reports as to what certain deltheir lines but would make accessions there was nothing to be offered him egations would do. One of these was Saturday, to make any statement PLAN WIDE DISTRIBUTION and demonstrate that the McAdoo in the way of a place that would in- that the Georgia men might leave commenting on the latest develop- So well pleased are party being directed to larger states such to McAdoo. Another was that Ne- in San Francisco where he is a strong ferences and planning among the nois and much missionary work was to Owen and the remainder to Mc-ation. Adoo. Virginia, it was said, with also swing into the McAdoc column. Scattered delegates were talking of first making a drive with Palmer and point, or to "coalesce." as its ene- Tammany leaders. They voted solid- with Cox. Illinois wets were conmies declared the opposition was still by for Governor Smith. This situ sidering trying out Cox if Palmer's there, seemingly of formidable pro- ation, it was pointed out, gave all out- chances appeared hopeless. New Jerportions, while it did seem to offer side appearances of Murphy being in sey and Indiana delegates. it was vention was Friday night when he form, was disclosed Saturday by Sencontinued to occupy a position where Another consideration white can be going with the Cox process ve results of the balloting. He was und other administration while continued to occupy a position where Another consideration where

> the convention at a new crossing in his quarter century of public life.

Silent with sober eyes, his heavy figure in wrinkled black alpaca under the merciless glare of the spot lights, he heard a sonorous chorus of "noes" one by one strike down the But there was no galosaving the

genuineness of tribute he received Federal Mediators Unable As Yet, even in defeat. It was given to the his individual strength. he would man with an utter abandon, without DAVIS SHOWS AS DARK HORSE have to be traveling at a pace, that aid of hand or pipe organ or other trappings of organized political demonstrations. It sprang from the galleries, the voteless multitude that made the moment its own and swept to be as they stood before the bal- into tumuit of its admiration for the loting begun Friday. Cox would man. But there were others who last Wednesday, on Saturday center-then make a drive for the goal and sat unmoved. They formed a solid cd about efforts of federal mediators sat unmoved. They formed a solid cd about efforts of federal mediators if he also fell short, the convention block in the center of the floor about which the sea of sound and feeling raged unheeded.

From the moment when reading of the stand amid cries of "Bryan, Bry- the organization. was an, Bryan," to present the planks for fourth, with 109, then 101. Vice which he proposed to fight, the old Feik and L. R. Thomas, were still divided his time, swiftly presenting efforts to settle the controversy. the outline of the case, then yielding | Quiet prevailed throughout the for the climax he had planned for tors said that some of the miners "Governor Cox will be nominated himself. It was plain that it was the absent from work were taking the tions program of ratification which tions in a number of mines. who he proposed. On this he flatly differ-

> AUDIENCE SWAYED In the 20 minutes of dramatic appeal which closed his crusade. he reached new heights of fervor. His audience was swayed until it seemed that he played upon its emotions at will. When he hurled his last defiance at the liquor traffic with a prediction that when the veil was torn aside, when the women of the nation were given full political liberty thru the ratification of the suffrage amendment by another state they and the children would be found battling for the cause he championed, a great ed dome of the roof in an endless sea

It urged into action a Texas delegate, who pulled the state standard from the floor and drove thru the state standards joined to form wages of the men, A. C. Blinn, gen- battle was fought around the Califor- behind him

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# IN PLATFORM

CONVENTION PROGRAM FOR TODAY

9:30 a. m. - Convention called to order.

Prayer. Third ballot for presidential nomination.

Nominating speeches for candidates for vice-presidential nomination will follow selection of presidential nominee. Balloting for vice-presidential nomination.

Miscellaneous motions. Adjournment.

# PLATFORM

Lauds Party Declaration; Silent As to Ballots Taken

DAYTON-(By United Press) Maintaining his policy of silence, platform, leaders, insisted, is in all Governor James M. Cox declined, its essentials, a "Wilson platform." commenting on the latest develop-Palmer after a ballot or two and go ments at the Democratic convention braska would give four or five votes contender for the presidential nomin-In an unguarded moment,

some show of authority would stick ever Governor Cox expressed delight to Senator Glass for a while and then in the platform which has been accepted. terms and for once forgot to ask publican platform, declaring that press representatives to withhold such a comparison will inevitably be publication. The first time Governor Cox dis

whispered about, were also consider- went to his newspaper office in recei-

to Adjust Controversy

Press) -Interest in and Pike-co., Kentucky, coal miners. called by the United Mine Workers planks adopted by the Republicans at last Wednesday, on Saturilay centerto settle the controversy. Operators. in a statement last night refused to submit the case to the department of labor representatives, declaring that as union recognition was a question at issue, there was no middle ground, 254 to 264 and Cox from 134 to the platform was finished and he took as they did not intend to recognize The government mediators, F. I

to others who would pave the way mining districts early today. Operawould center his effort to sweep the July and that production continued The families of many-of the strik

variously estimated at 18 to 24. Cox Wilson's place in history and to his river. The larggest tent colony is at 120 tents house as many families. at Rawl. Spring and Matewan. The special grand jury investigat-

ing the recent shooting at Matewan luring which seven private detectives, the mayor, a miner and a boy were killed, continues its daily ses-

#### INSURGENT FORCES IN MEXICO AGAIN BEATEN

MEXICO CITY.-Forces commanded by Carlos Osuna, insurgent leader, operating in the state of Tarmulipas, have again been defeated and scattered by General Arnulfo R comez, according to an official announcement issued at the war department last night. When he he-Osuna had 1200 men with him, but of Republican women would swing he is now fleeling with only 80 loyal supporters, it is said.

Jesus M. Guajardo began an insurrection at Bermejillo, state of Durango, a short time ago but he is now fleeing according to appouncement The company cannot increase the holke along the platform front. A and federal troops are but 12 miles

> CHILD IS DROWNED DAYTON -- Woodlawn cemetery was the scene of a pathetic death, found the natives carrying revolvers blem. Another woman, dressed in 3-years old, wandered from home, to their waists. In some of the towns

lake. The hour later.

One of Best in Party's History, Leaders Say

NEARLY ALL ARE SATISFIED

Chiefs Lined up Strongly Behind Administration

SAN FRANCISCO - (By United Press) - Veteran Democratic politicians Saturday declared the plat-form adopted Friday by the party's national convention one of the best in the party's history, from a vote-getting standpoint. Satisfaction with the platform was general among Democracy's hosts except for those who were defeated in their efforts to amend it after the resolu-

ions committee had its report. The overwhelming defeat by the convention of all proposed amend-ments and the equally emphatic approval of the committee's report was clear evidence, party leaders said, that the Democrats are lined strongly behind the Wilson administration, despite efforts to create the impression that dissatisfaction with its record existed in the party. The

So well pleased are party leaders with the work of the resolutions committee underleadership of Senator Glass of Virginia, that they are already preparing to give the platform the widest distribution and publicity ever accorded a party declaration, They also intend to take every oppor-He lauded it in enthusiastic tunity of comparing it with the Reto the advantage of the Demourats.

That the president's influence was played unusual interest in the con- paramount in the framing of the ulatator Glass when he explained why he becomparied by Mrs. Cox who re counselled silence on the ligher questions. Because the president wished he league Issue to be sharply drawn against the Republicans, and wanted it made the outstanding feature of the pletform, it was deemed inadvisable to allow any other issue to be raised which would throw the league question even partly into the back-

round in the campaign, LEAGUE ISSUE CLEAR That the league issue is now clear and unmistakable, the election will constitute the "solemn referendum" which President Wilson in his Jackson Day dinner letter demanded. strike of Mingo-co., West Virginia there is no longer any doubt, party leaders said. They declared the treaty Chicago and the Democrats here, put it squarely up to the American pecple whom they will follow-Senator

> Much comment was caused Saturday by a change made in the plattorm after Senator Glass read it to life convention. The change was made in the clank relating to disabled soldiers, which reads in part.

Lodge or Woodrow Wilson.

"The fine patriotism exhibited by American soldiers, sailors and mavines constitutes a sacred heritage of posterity, the worth of which can never he recompensed from the treasury and the glory of which must not he diminished by any such expedients, The change consisted in climina-

tion of the words "by any such expedients." Senstor Glass explained that the words did not belong there, but had been left in by mistake in copying the platform. In reading the platform to the convention, he noticed the error, he said, and for that reason asked the convention's permission to make the necessary correction. Glegates, however, con-Some

strued the change as a precaution to prevent the party—being too badly ·mmitted against a cash bonus for

Defeated advocates of an Irish plank, declaring for the recognition of the Irish republic, were openly swearing vengoance Saturday on both the Rep blican and Democratic partjes. They declared "millions of votes" have been insured to third party about to be formed at Chicago by the refusal of the other two parties to write the sort of Irish plank demanded. Organizers of the third party have already promised to include the most emphatic declarations in favor of Irish freedom in its nlatform.

Woman suffragists, the League of Women Voters and other organizations of women were frankly pleased with the treatment accorded them in the Democratic platform and parr leaders predicted that thousands into the Democratic column because of the difference in the attitude of the two parties on "woman questions '

SIX-GUNS AND MOONSHINE WHEELING, W. Va.,-Revenue agents returning from a trip into the wilds of West Virginia tell of almost primeval conditions existing In Randolph County, they there. in holsters straped to belts about the operated and regarded se thuch a The body was recovered an part of the business of the commun-

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lie, and this was the only sign of a pre-arranged effort at a demonstra-

Mr. Bryan came again and again to the edge of the stand to wave to the crowd below. His face was shining and the spot lights made the tears that rolled slowly over the deep turrows of his face sparkle like jewels. He was moved (tep)y and showed it, but his eyes went always toward that silent, sitting group of delegates which yielded no jot to the tide of feeling that swept down from

the galleries.
COLBY IS HEARD It took desperate poundings of the zavel to quiet the storm. It died slowly only to swell up again. Finally, after a threat that the gallerles would be cleared. Bainhridge Colby, secretary of state, rose to answer for the administration on the league

Cool unhurried in speech, President Wilson's spokesman struck at once at the emotional qualities in the appeal Mr. Bryan had made. He dismissed the great effort to the Nebraskan on probibition almost without notice, approached his own topic with lightness of touch that brought brought laughter at times and with consummate skill sought to turn aside the rush of feeling. Mr. Bryan had counted upon. He cho was accorded a reception and a demonstration, this time with the noise and cheering supported by hand and organ, but the crisis was over.

It hardly needed the effort of Senator Glass as platform committee chairman to assure the full and comforces and the committee draft platform which followed. Even crowd in the galleries appeared to expect it, for despite the tribute it had paid Mr. Bryan, a chuckle of amusement and a spatter of handelapping greeted the volley of tremendous "noes" which sent the Bryan plank

The vote on the dry plank was overwhelming, a roll call having been demanded by Mr. Bryan, and it went down with amost three to one against it. In the succeeding votes on his proposal, the thunder of the negative amost blotted from memory the fact that a scattering feeble mur mur of ayes had preceded it in every

#### LIMA DISTRICT NEWS IN BRIEF

ADA-Profe, K. B. McEachron, of Purdue University, gave addresses here Friday afternoon. Mr. McEach-ron is a noted engineer.

petition keen.

for the Adelphians and Darnell for the Philds.

has been there the past week.

ADA—An honorary degree of White the resolution committee Hodge, fire guard on the SI master of arts has been conferred was drafting a highly moral plate doub National Corest Range. upon J. A. Hines, noted shopel man form in the hall today, a colored janof Athens, by Ohio Northern Universiting in an adjoining room dropped; sity board of trustees.

ST. MARYS-The sesson's Redpath Chautauqua program in St. well, w o nominated Davis, was the his eyes for a minute he looked to Marys extends from July 24 to 30, best looking man who has spoken. There were several both dates inclusive. A golaxy of talent is scheduled for the event. specialties.

VAN WEBT-The Co. Commissioners and city council members held a joint meeting last evening to discuss straightening the town creek dignified function today by solemn mission to leave his post, thru the northern part of the city, by rising to her feet and nominate, "Nothing Solem" The proposed change will eliminate his "the man who" for dog catch- effect, was his only reply, and Hodge three bridges.

ST. MARYS-Hon. Daniel F. Moo-World War, are the speakers for the damp and friendly atmosphere at the Moose Lodge general picuic, July 4th, time however. at St. Marys.

ADA-Pointing out that unless a three mill tax levy is approved by the voters at the primary the public family franks from rail to see mer school must run for six a month period or the board face on indebtedness of \$7,500 during year 1920-21 The school officials are asking voters to turn out and pass the issue.

ings will be held in Van Wert in the next week to complete the work of organization in the next week to complete the work of organization in the next week to complete the work of the recied. organization in the various township farm bureaus. Chairmen of committees will be elected to assist in the enlargement of co-operative actions the enlargement of co-operative actions the face today when Carter Glass was vities planned by the farmers in the placed in nanunation.

ST. MARYS-The best business in thirty years experienced at Lake St. Marys is reported by a bulkhead best livery man and refreshment stand proprietor. Business during the month of May alone exceeded in velume that of any prior entire season. Extraordinary catches of fish during May attracted the record-breaking pilgrimage to the big pond.

VAN WERT-The Court of appeals has upheld the decision of the Common Pleas Court of Van Wertco in awarding damage to the amount of \$10,000 to Frank Ley in his suit against the Ohio Electric Railway.

Intest stunt was to hop to ner truephone and report three motor cars in
transit suspected of conveying the
and light Company to inhelped by this simple treatment
crease carmen's wagys in that every sufferer from stomach leather hand satchel belonging to E. keeping with the finding of the artrouble should try it.

T. Carother, traveling salesman, at a bitration board and the city's failure. The Dr. Williams Lima hotel

**NEXT WEEK IS** Brunswick Week WATCH SUNDAY'S PAPER CANDIDATES AND DELEGATES AT FRISCO



custrman to assure the full and complete victory for the administration beft to right, above: A. Mitchell Palmer, Secutor Owen (standing), and Senator Reed. Below: J. Hamilton Lewis, Vice President Marshall and Champ Clark. Active and potential candidales for; -

the presidential nomination are num-erous at San Francisco. Most of them

eral Price Break

CHICAGO -- Liquidating sales

then by a break too much under initial figures.

Provisions recovered a little from

Hodge took his post as fire look-out one morning and failed to bring

roved in the far-distant ranges for

Without his gun. Hodge was help

ing he could make his escape and

get his gun. Hodge called to his chief.

"Nothing doing" or words to the

was left to the mercy of the bears.

DRUNK IS JAILED

Aigh-st, arrested Friday evening on

a charge of drunkenness, pleaded

guilty when arraigned in criminal

court Saturday morning and was

fined \$25 and sentenced to 10 days

CLOSED OVER FOURTH

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Red Cross appounced their offices in

the business college building will be

WARREN-Floyd Ingman, chard-

four found dead with two bullet

ployed in exhaming bodies are prrested on charges of stealing gold

DIGESTION WORTH HAVING

Good digestion is not appreciated

To be able to eat what you want and to digest it is a priceless bless-

There is no tonic for the stemach

that is not a tonic for every other

The Dr. Williams Medicine Co

Schenectady, N. Y., has issued a

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part of the body. As the blood goes

CODLENZ.—Six Germans

Mrs. Irene Mills Jackson of the

in the county jail.

Homer Davis, 38, boilermaker, W.

The bears had not been at

esterday's acute depression.

President Marshall is an exception.

Senator Owen. Attorney General Falmer and Champ Clark are work-

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Flashlights on the Frisco Camp

has his beavers to advance their re-grantive candidacies. Ex-Senator J. (BY LAMBERT ST. CLAIR)

Hamilton Lowis, of Illinois, is trying SAN FRANCISCO -- Vice Please to got himself nominated for vice-lent Marshall today found a five president. Senator Reed is a storm cent cgar in a restaurant near the center at the convention, convention half so good that he thinks the millenium is at hand-other than having hardening of the arteries, the cisar is passing fair. When a burly Irish cop called Marshall down for loud talking outside the resolutions committee room, Marshall threatened him with one of the smokes. The threat was effec-

A simple little yern about a boy! who said woman was made from the brain of man, told by itre. W. A. Brown, Jr., of West Virginia, in sec- the part of tired out longs brought onding the nomination of Davis to- about new declines Saturday in the day, racked the convention with corn market. Opening prices which VAN WERT—The tennis tournament of the Y. M. C. A. will start July 17. There are a number of entries for the events making the competition keen.

ADA—In the third name of the presidential nomination." and Jim September at 82 7-8 to series the Philos defeated the Adel-phians 5-4. Satudenheimer pitched down with my whishers flying."

For the Adelphians and Darnell for the vice Oats after opening 1-8 to 7-8c off, including September at 82 7-8 to 82 1-4 hardened somewhat and then saged again.

Provisions recovered a little from

Secretary Joe Daniels is not wor-VAN WERT — The June collections here. He is sleeping on a battleship out in the bay. Secretary Wert-co that lies in Delphos, amount-Colby, leading the west fight, is step.

STICK; AID COMES I ed to \$11,500 according to reports ping in town, but he finds himself; of County Trensurer Leathers who more at sea than Joe, who is just and ordered by telephone looking on.

> While the resolution committee Hodge, are guard on the Shennan-\$75 in a crap game.

> Many folks say Covernor Corn-lany indication of fire. Then to rest the ground.

Hal. Flood and his red buttonhole Music and monkeys are among the bouquet so impressed the California less. delegation that it presented him with tracted by him, and they were "at houquet of red flowers that a fending to their own business." Feelhorse could not cat in a day.

Fannie Hurst caused a riot at a District Ranger Shanklin, for per-

Gov. Smith, of New York, admits versation by listening in on the wire ney. United States Minister to Para- that he did not hear any of the dem- and sent aid. guay, and Capt. Harry S. Noble enstration for him yesterday. He overseas army surgeon during the was very comfortable in a hearby

Senator Dubois is out strongly for the overall movement, in a mad rush? to get here he failed to transfer the at Portland with the result that he and Mrs. Dubois are traveling very

platform today that everybody could ride free this week on the municipal

light.

of Old Virginia in a gallery yelled woulds.

This was a great day for ten kids teeth. who bugg around the exterior of the hall with nothing to do. Pirst an opponent of McAdoo gave them \$20; for distributing several thousand until you lose it. Then you earned handbills attacking McAdoo and a afford to experiment on remedies, minute later a McAdoo adherent Strong medicines are hard on weak gave them \$10 to throw them in a stomachs,

Jameers and special officers had ing. If you have lost it do not be o drive delegates from the hall af- deceived by the claims of predigester the early adjournment. Fort are ted foods and stomach tonies, so getting very tired and delocates do called. not like to be set walking again once they set down.

#### INTERURBAN STRIKE

nad suffered personal injuries in an accident near Lima.

ST. MARYS—Age ninety-two years, Mrs. Aaron A. Smith, South Webb-st., is the senior volunteer reporter on a local daily. Mrs. Smith's latest stunt was to hop to her tele-Kenmore, Cuyahoga Fells and Wads-worth, at 8 o'clock Thiesday morning. Their action follows the failure of the Northern Ohio Traction.

to increase faces.

The public utilities committee of hooklet "What to Eat and How to council is preparing an offer of a 5 Eat" that should be in every home. cent flat fare to the traction com- It giv s just the information that pany in an effort to avert the strike, you want regarding your diet. The A. C. Blinn, vice president, said be- company will mail Dr. Williams' would be rejected. Hereks a seven per boy or your own druggist can

# ire active, and very much so. Vice;



WASHINGTON -- Treed by boars tongued orator from New York, not to makes use of his eloquence in an ap- spending the fourth with relatives in take flight when an avenue for espeal for an Irish freedom plank in cape opened was the pught of J. W. the Democratic platform.



A suspended romance of a delegate from Missouri in the Japanese en garden, Golden Gate park. No elling how far this flirtation would have gone had the bridge been Stronger.

#### Former War Action CHILLICOTHE - Two years ago

CHILLICOTHE NOW

**NORMAL AGAIN** 

Camp Sherman Shadow of Its

Chillicothe was a boom town. The little city at the foot of Mount Logan was the gateway to Camp Sher-man, where American boys by the thousands were being moulded in-to soldiers to fight the Hun overseas. Camp Sherman was a city of approximately 50,900 men. Everything was hustle and bustle.

Today everything is changed. Chillicothe is again the sleepy little county seat town of Ross county. Camp Sherman is a deserted village, with a bare handful of United States t. cops guarding the empty barracks. Here and there a flag is flying to denote the presence of a United States army post. But the parade grounds are empty and the roads to and from the camp are deserted. In the heighth of its glory, the roads into the camp were a solid line of automobiles and trucks. Thousands of visitors througed the camp. Now the visitors are few and far be

Then the thousands of recruits were full of enthusiasm and anxious to meet the Germans. Now the few soldiers for the most part are older men and show none of the enthusiasm of war days.

Chillicothe, once full of strangers overcrowding hotels and lunch-rooms, also bears a deserted look for one who knew the city when it was a "war town." A few transients sleep in hotel chairs, and the restau-rants no longer are filled to capacity. The streets once were full of automobiles making regular trips to Camp Sherman. Now an occasional machine passes by,

In the days of the war fever, hundreds of soldiers were seen on the streets on leave. Officers in natty uniforms returned the salute of the buck private. Welfare rooms operated by various religious and fraternal organizations were everywhere. Now only an occasional soldier is

noticed. Officers still wear natty uniforms and promanade the streets but their numbers have diminished greatly. The welfare rooms have lisappeared.

If you were a buck private at Camp Sherman in 1917 or 1918, you wouldn't recognize either the camp or Chillicothe now, During the war days the farmers from the surrounding country avoided Chillicothe, which suddenly had become a city of high war prices Again the farmers are returning to the county seat town. Peace has set-

tled upon Chillicothe and Camp

#### CITY OFFICES DESERTED BY ALL SAVE RUPERT

City Auditor David L. Rupert was practically holding the fort alone at the city building Saturday. Mayor Burkhardt was busily engaged in flying from Dayton to

Cleveland with a number of other mayors of Ohio cities and Governor Rhubarb Pie James M. Cox. The party was sched-uled to leave McCook field, Dayton at 10 o'clock Saturday. mayors one of whom was Lima's chief executive were scheduled to mint leaves to measure three tableride in a large hombing plane.

City Engineer Vaughn C: Miller left Friday for Cincinnati to spend to a smooth paste and then spread in Service Director Elmer McClain Kentucky. He left Friday evening

SHOE FACTORIES CLOSE. LYNN, Mass., July 3.—Shoe fac tories employing upwords of 4,000 persons shut down today for two weeks because of market tions. The principal plants affected were those of A. M. Clayton and Company and the A. E. Little Com-

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness, compathy and flowers, shown us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father; also Rev. Kohi for his kind and consoling words; the singers, pall hearers and Mod ern Woodmen.

Mrs. G. H. Hartman and Children.

COBLENZ -Two thousand Amer icans scave Rhine forces for home No replacements have arrived and i is rumored American forces are to withdraw.

WASHINGTON .- Senator Warren G. Harding leaves Washington for his home in Marion, Ohio by auto-

LONDON.—Condition of Major General William C. Gorgas, former,

FOND DU LAC, WIS .- Confracts community center.

#### HOW WILSON LOOKED A FEW DAYS AGO



President Wilson at his desk.

the president was transacting his ed."

This photograph of President Wil- regular morning work on June 19. son was taken by George W. Har- It is, therefore, the latest picture of ris, one of the heads of the noted Washington picture syndicate, while "He looks fine, better than I expect-



MENU BINT Brenkfast Grapefruit Waffles and Bacon. Coffee

Lettuce Salad Whole Wheat Bread Dinner

Broiled Lamb Chops Mint Burter

PAYORITE DISHES Mint Butter-Chop fine sufficient

ever the chops and dust lightly with paprika just before serving, Spanish Steak-One pound round steak, sult and pepper both sides, lace in skillett.

Take one medium sized onion chopped fine, two green peppers (chopped). Take one-half can of omatoes and put this over top of steak. Then take one (ablerroon of butter or substitute and put on top, season well, pour one-half cup water over; put in slow oven and bake for one hour.

With Grated Cheese - Cook potatoes same as any mashed pota-toes; put in kettle and when done and partly cool beat into them one egg; put into a baking dish and sprinkle with grated cheese. Let bake twenty minutes. Asparagus Vinaigrette -

nate leftover amparagus in wellseasoned dressing, adding one-half onion, grated; one teaspoon of finely minced parsley, one teaspoon of finely minced green pepper; serve is appetizer, ice-colă.

Hashed Brown Potatoes in Cream-Cut into dice six cold boiled potatoes and hash fine. Cook in usual, spoops and place on a plate and add add three-quarters cup of this two tablespoons of butter. Work cream sauce. Let cook ten minute.

#### Children Cay for Fletcher's Castoria.

#### The Effects of Opiates.

EGHAT INFAUTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various proparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imberility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life, meterality, mental perversion, a craving for alcoholor interests in the first mental nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying sowers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if anavoidable. The rule among physicians is that children should never

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Scothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly lecried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill aced the attration or a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to lose them willfully with narcorics. Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the

signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Benzine Casteria always bears the signature of harfy, helcher. 

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### REBUILT CAR CO.

The building that we occupy was sold and compelled to vacate 406 S. ELIZABETH ST. PHONE LAKE 4140 surgeon general of the United States 1 CHEVROLET ..... REGULAR \$ 500.00 NOW \$450.00 1 BUICK TOURING ........................REGULAR \$1000.00 NOW \$875.00 I SIDE CAR .....PRICES 50.00

# WCCULLOUGHPARK

JULY 4th—TO BE OBSERVED MONDAY, JULY 5th

# DAYLIGHT FIREWORKS

ALSO BEAUTIFUL FIREWORKS DISPLAY AT NIGHT DANCING AFTERNOON and EVENING—RAG PICKERS ORCHESTRA BATHING AND BOATING

Don't confuse these Daylight Fireworks with the old style kind as these are the latest and are surely beautiful. Baloons and Parachutes attached to nearly all of them.

Mitchell Lewis, who is making a series of pictures from the novels of Jack London, is about to start on the third of the series. This will be

Edith Storey will play a double role in "Moon Madness."

Scenes include the desert and the

Unusual settings are promised for

the movie including one of a marble

Metro is to make a film version of the stage play, "Someone in the House."

Wyndham Standing will May op-

May Allison is starred in "Are

Alice Lake's next photoplay is to

H. B. Warner is making "Going Straight." It's a film version of the

novel, "The People Against Nancy

Bob Anderson is to star in "Be-

Robert Thornby is to direct

Virginia Faire is starred in

Harry Carey has completed "Fightin' Job."

The sunken gardens, marble stat-

ues and Grecian columns of Alan Dwan's estate in Los Angeles form

the back grounds for the producer's next picture "The Sin of Martha

George Loane Tucker will produce "Ladies Must Live," by Alice Duer Miller, who writes for the Sat-

The eight-year-old son of J. Stuart

Blackton has an important child-part in "Pasers-by" just released by

MAJESTIC T-0-D-A-Y

Gladys Brockwell
"THIEVES"

Last Episode of "INVISIBLE HAND" and first episode of

"SILENT AVENGER"

urday Evening Post.

Blanche Sweet in "That Girl Mon-

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be titled, "Body and Soul."

'Under Northern Lights.'

"MOON MADNESS"

## George Sisler and Roger Hornsby Won't Let Anyone Else Get a Look in on First Place in the Hit Columns of the Big Leagues

# HORNSBY, STANDINGS CENTURY

by, the St. Louis star, banged out his 100th hit of the season in Wednesday's game against Cincinnati, the first player in the National league to touch the century mark.

Mornsby slipped slightly in his batting, but continues to hold a comfortable lead among the regulars who have participated in 35 or more games, according to averages released today and which include games of Wednesday. The St. Louis crack is topping the hitters with an average of .580, which made in 65 games in which he was at bat 260 times. His total base mark of 157 is the highest in the league and includes nineteen doubles, ten triples and six homers. In addition to this record the St. Louis favorite is sharing run-scoring honors with Max Flack of Chicago. Each

has registered 46 times.

Cy Williams, the Philadelphia outfielder, slammed out another homer which gave him eight, and Robertson, Chicago, who was sharing honors with Hornsby last week as runner-up to the elongated outfielder, also beited a cucuit drive. breaking the tie with the St. Louisian and placing himself one behind Williams.

The catchers and pitchers seem unable to stop May Carey, the fieet-footed Pittsburgher, on the paths. He is showing the way to the base

stealers with 25 thefts.

Other leading batters: E. Smith.

New York, .364; Nicholson, Pittsburgh, .333; Robertson, Chicago, 332; Daubert, Cincinnati, 325; Williams. Philadelphia. 325; Cruise. Boston, 322; Roush, Cinciunati, 321; Kelly, New York, 314; Myers. Brooklyn, 313; Flack, Chicago.

southpaw slugger bagged a brace of homers in the doubleheader with Philadelphia last Wednesday which gave him a total of 24, only 5 be. With of Chicago.

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is out for other honors. He has and he landed right in his future lied Speaker, the Cleveland manager, manager's office.

in number of runs scored. Each has registered sixty-three times. ied Gibson, who was shy a boxer for Rice of Washington pilferred five his first bout

bases in the past week and is far out in front among the base stealers Roth, a teammate who has stolen pay \$5. "But I haven't any," back the now frightened Benny,

Other leading batters: Weaver. Chicago, .356; Milut, Washington, .356; Johnston, Cleveland, .753; Rice, Washington, 350; Felsch, Chicago, 339; Judge, Washington, 331; Gedeon, St. Louis, 332, E. Collins, Chicago, .331

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Reading 15; Syracuse 4. Akron 16; Rochester 2. Buffalo 3; Toronto 1.

#### SHOVE DID IT FOR BENNY **LEONARD**

BENTON HARBOR, Mich -- How title ard literally "broke" into the fight-drew in more than \$450,000 for one er, Billy Gibson, now here with Benny to remain until after his bout

made last year.

In addition to cracking out home runs, Ruth is steadily climbing to the top among the batters of the league who have participated in 35 or more games. The big fellow is hitting .374; just twenty points belind Tris Speaker of Cleveland and Joe Jackson of Chicago who are sharing the honor of runners-up to George Sisler, the St. Louis star, who is hattling .113. Speaker and Jackson are hitting .394

Ruth, besides his hatting provess are larged in the show without seeing it the missler. Accordingly, one of the "gang" pushed him thru the open space he had been looking thru is out for other honors. He has and he landed right in his future.

"I came to see the tights," piped Benny. To which answer Gibson with 30 thefts. His nearest livel told the youngster he would have to "But I haven't any," shot

> It was Mickey Finnegan was a regular on Gibson's

### ARMY TRACK ST. LOUIS

and aquatics held the center of the stage at the army athletic meet here Saturday. The meet which was started yesterday, will decide the de- betweent the champion and Wh.te partmental championships, and in when they climb into the ring. addition will furnish contestants for the Olympic trial finals, the winners between 137 and 139 pounds, ringof the various events being eligible side, while the Chicago lightweight to enter.

resented, the participants being as heavy as possible and still retain drawn from all of the sectional de his speed

partment won two of the four events in which finals were held yesterday. In the scoring for the departmental championship, the southern department was first with 20 points, Central finished second with 14; Army of Occupation third with 7: Western 5; Hawaiian 4; Eastern 3: North-

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(11 innings)
Brooklyn 2; Philadelphia 1.
Boston 9; New York 7.
(First game.)
New York 12; Boston 4.
(11 innings)
(Second game.)
St. Louis 3, Pittsburg 0.
American League
New York 7, Philadelphia 4.
Boston 19; Washington 9.
(10 innings.)
Cleveland 10; Detroit 3.
St. Louis 2; Chicago 5.
(10 innings.)
American Association
Minneapolis 7; St. Paul 3.
Louisville-Columbus; Rain.
Toledo 7; Indianapolis 3.
Thernational League
Reading 15; Syracuse 4.

The batting of "Babe" Ruth the home run king of the New York club continues to be the chief topic and literally "broke" into the fighting game has been told by his managing league. The big

With other kids of his neighborhood, Benny always invited himself but they would be there just the

"Can you fight?" asked Gibsor

and when Benny said he thought he could, he was all "set." Leonard opposed and the third roun!

# then from that time on.

ST. LOUIS. Mo. - Track events

Every branch of the service is reppartments of the army

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#### FINALISTS, IN BRITISH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP AND PRESENT CHAMPION



### BABE RUTH'S NEAREST RIVAL. A HORSE; BIG BOY DRAWS KALE

the statistical trail desires to know be the second selection. the greatest turnstile products of the year—meaning the list of those who with the champion. His general

This record shouldn't be very hard to figure out. The leading kale en-ticer would be Jack Dempsey, due to his possession of the heavyweight

Coupled with Willard last July he

Coupled with Carpentier now he would be good for over half a ing Dempsey knocked three-cornered,

Carpentier, as a possessor of the

GAMES TODAY
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### LEONARD WILL ENTER RING,

St Paul at Minneapolis. Columbus at Toledo. Indianapolis at Louisville International Learne Akron at Buffaio. Reading at Faltimore. Syracuse at Jersey City Rochester at Toronio.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich.-Benny eonard, the lightweight champion plans to wind up his training grind Saturday in proparation for his tenround championship mutch with Charlie White, of Chicago, to be decided in a huge open-air arena here

Monday aftenroon. White will also do his final training tomorrow Although Leonard has declined to weigh in public, his handlers said today there would not be more than two pounds difference Leonard will probably scale

experts to tip the beam at about 136 1-2 pounds.
White intends to go into the ring

The lightweight limit 133 pounds. The saucer-shaped arena in which

he rivals will clash was rapidly nearing completion to-day structure has a seating capacity 15.000. Recause of the heavy demand for seats, arrangements have been made

to erect 6,000 circus seats to take care of an overflow. GIANTS SELL PITCHER, NEW YORK .- Wilbur Hubbell. MEW YORK - WITH PITCHERS OF game. the Giants, has been sold to the Fhiladelphia Nationals, it was antounced Thursday from the office of he club. The purchase price was

ot made known. Bill Coughlin, the old Detroit ball layer, has resigned as coach of the Lafayette baseball team after he had developed a team that won fourteen games and lost four.

The Boston Braves have signed Ernie Williams, an amateur pitcher of Cambridge, Mass. Last year Williams won twenty-two games and lost only one.

Joe Beckett, heavyweight champion pugilist of England, has received a gold and enamel belt from C. R. Cochran as a memento of his victories over Bombardier Wells, Frank Goddard and Eddie McGoorty.





A Preparation of COMPONION COPAIRA and CUM -AT YOUR DRUGGIST-A ME KAME ONLY WORLD

An energetic camp follower along Euroupean heavyweight title, would

The Frenchman, in meeting Demn- Jamieson, if would draw in most money at the popularity is much greater, but he doesn't hold the main crown.

Carpentier could play to a tremendous house in tackling any good heavyweight, but so long as the title was not at stake the receipts would he well below a championship meet-

Ing.
The third selection brings out "Rahe" Ruth Is undoubtedly the greatest turnstile tavorite that baseball has ever known. In the last two seasons more people have paid the toll to see Ruth than any, even Cobb, ever lured to the stands in the same length of

Ruth is a more sensational product than Cobb, as his mastery hap-pens to be in line with the public

Man o' War will draw more extra money in a single day than Ruth will. He might even give Ruth a battle on the year.

will easily be good for \$150,000 this come to see the "Babe" and who otherwise would remain at work or be out missing shot putts. But Man o' War costs \$3 per head. And if the big three-year-old had a challenger of merit to dispute the issue, he could easly entice out an cutra \$40,000 for any afternoon's

#### BROWN QUITS AS MANAGER

TERRE HAUTE, Ind - Mordecai Brown has tendered his resignation as manager of the Terre Haute Three Eyes team. Ho said he intended to taking a few day's vacation and then might jump out some place and play ball.

Left Fielder Oberta was appointed field manager until a permanent pi- 11-2 also gave an exhibition of fancy lot can be signed. Brown said that shooting he did not feel the Terre Houte club could afford a bench manager and decondition to take his regular turn on matches

#### BOLEN READY, **GRID WORK**

ADA .- Coach Charles ("Shiffy") Bolen is here making plans to get everything in readiness for the opening of the athletic year at Ohio corthern University next fall. It is very probable that the football candidates will be called to school two weeks earlier so that they will be in trim for the opening

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At an average of \$1 a throw Ruth all easily be good for \$150,000 thin the pies. Nallia and Connolly, Time: 1.30.

#### season, counting only those who have BILLIARDS STAR MEETS LIMA **EXPERT**

Alfred Mulcaby, Lima billiard expert, made a good showing Friday night at the K. C. billiard parlors in fifty point match with Auggle Keickheier, former worlds champion, who was spending the day at the K. C. parlors giving an exhibition of the art.

The Lima expert rolled up 39 buce cushioned billiards while the former champ was making the complete score. Mulcohy was congratulated by Kenkhofer on his ability at handling!

the white ivories. Keickhefer spent a great part of his time explaining to a large audi-

The management of the K, C. could afford a hench manager and de-clared that at present he is not in nonneed, is contemplating a series of of local interest. planned to have a number of short tourneyments, possibly a week in length in order that a city chainmon may be declared.

Some good shots have been dereloped at the parlors since they have been operating. The billiard room loffers and ideal spot for jour

Kei khefer made a high run o eight while Mulcahy's high mark ₹ as five.

We attended a 15 per cent off sale yesterday and got a good \$5 pair of

shoes for \$14,90.

HOME OF GOOD NATURE LAST TIME TODAY

Za Su Pitts

"Bright Skies"

A picture worth seeing—you'll laugh and cry simultaneous-ly when you see this comedy.

**Added Attraction** "IRVIN JOHNSON'S WILD MEN"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY MADGE KENNEDY IN "DOLLARS AND SENSE"

### WAIF'S STORY "BRIGHT SKIES"

Za Su Pitts Shines As Drudge Who Prospers

THEATRICAL GOSSIP OF DAY

Lima Playhouses Rich in Special Attractions

(BY ESTHER WAGNER)

HE fortunes of a little walt who. according to her own philosophy, "just came in a grab-hag" form the story of "Bright Skies" which has for its star Miss Za Su Pitts. Miss Pitts is one of the most distinctive personalities on the screen, of the wistful, appealing type. She works somewhat on the order of Lillian Gish, but puts more life ino her acting. She's a splendid little actress and plays the part of a downtrodden, nameless child to perfection.

The story relates how Sallie, a hoarding hous drudge, rebels at her Preston." fate and runs away with Tonio, an organ grinder. They gypsy their way thru the county, until the old man dies, leaving Sallie with a monkey and a black cat. Not much to start out alone with, was it? She is befriended by a youth who, like herself, has no parents, and he finds her t job. Then the story reads like a fairy tale. How she discovers that she is the daughter of a wealthy oil man, and leaves her country home to live with him in splendor. But, altho it was Heaven while it lasted, it didn't last

A new and promising young lead-ing man. Tom Gallery, supports Miss Pitts and the others in the cast AB H PO A are of a notable cast. The picture is 4 2 2 0 is very entertaining because it is different, and gives Miss Pitts an op-portunity to make use of her odd mannerism an' curious actions. But we hope she never attempts anything more dignified, for if she did she would lose her personality. Rememher when she played unimportant roles with Alice Brady? The Regent is showing this picture.

FAUROT-Dorothy Dalton is starred in "Black Is White" playing at the Faurot today.

The Lyric is featuring "Lasca" as a special attraction today, with Frank Mayo in the leading role.

"Ske Eye" is the attraction at the Rialto today, which has an all-star

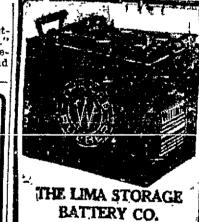
MAJESTIC---Gladys Brockwell is the star in "Thieves" showing at the Majostic

ANIMALS There are more animals than actors in the comedy "In for the Night."

Colonel William N. Selic's aggregation of lions, tigers, pumas and

HOUSE TODAY Dorothy Dalton In Her Latest Success "BLACK IS WHITE"

TOPICS OF THE DAY THE PATHE REVIEW POST SCENIO GEMS



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#### AS YOU LIKE IT

Dear Tem, We are very glad To see your smiling face And have you in our midst agala Because you are A good sportsman and A "regular guy" and a Jolly good fellow and all that. We have always admired The plack you have shown in coming back again and again With your various Shamrocks And frying to put a reef In our flying jib We hand you herewith The key to the city. We would also hand you The key to our cellar, But, old top, it isn't any use. You can have anything over here That you may desire-Anything that isn't nailed down, We give you carte blanche. You can have anything we've got Except one thing-The America's cup And really now, Tom, if we Did haul off and give you The cup, we wouldn't have A drop of anything to put in it, 60, you see how it is. It wouldn't be of any use And it grieves us as much As it does you.

The Topeka "Journal." en the mystery in murder of the famous New York whist player thinks progress might be made if any one could learn the identity of the rian whose are the doomed expert trumped last

The investigators have not decided whether Elwell took Take teeth out before or after he was killed. Outside of that the case is complete except as to the identity of the person who did the killing.

PERSONAL PREJUDICES I don't object to baying ladie

smoke cigarets. I think that is al cigarets are good for, I am of the opinion that if a mar wants to wear whishers, it's his own

funeral and not mire I complained about the weather for thirty years, but have quit. didn't do any good. I am never invorably impressed

by a man who comes in, but down and puts his feet on my desk. I am dead tired of having ladie shake tin cans under my nose for hundred times a day. l read Samuel Pepys for relava

tion and Ibanez for hard work. I never steal an umbrella. I can never find one lying around loose. I have never made it a practice it my professional work to accept graf

or publical money. This has been comparatively easy for me, as none has ever been offered. I don't think the world would come to an end if the present cab incl retired to private life. I am old-tashioned enough to be iteve that Washington and Lincoln were the two greatest presidents in

the history of this country.

I have never had a piece of rea strawberry shortcake

"Packed like sardines" is an old, mustatement for crowded street car beings. Sardines are greased before hey are packed

If the Mexicans want to get rid of Villa, it strikes us that the best way would be to make him presi

Emma Goldman is tired of Russia That makes it just about unanimous Food hint: If core and beans ar

too high eat succotash. Jazz is music gone Bolshevik.

#### <del>\delta&&&&&</del> WHAT THE STARS PREDICT

This is not a fortunate day. Libel suits and slander will be prevalent under this rule. It is not a lucky day for journey either by land or sca-

There will be accidents on ships and trains today according to the A season of unprecedented activ

ity is foreshadowed for the summer resorts. This will be due to the ex traordinary heat.
Persons whose birthday this is should attend strictly to business

this year if they would be prosper Children born today will be gift

ed with vivld imaginations and trend towards science (Copyright, 1920)

#### THE COAL SHORTAGE

HE coal shortage is/real. It is not a scheme upon the part of anyone to advance prices, altho that is the effect of it, says the Columbus Dispatch. No matter what happens from this time forward, there will be less coal able this winter than will be needed. If we have a hunto ther cent production from this moment, there will still be a shortage when cold weather corres, and if we have less than a hundred per cent production there is certain to be disaster.

The lake ports from which coal for the Northwest is shipped, have obtained from ten per cent to twenty-five per cent of the usual amount. It will be physically impossible to make up the shortage from this time until lake transportation closes. What the people of the Northwest are going to do for coal this winter, we do not know, and they do not know,

The trouble is largely due to the railroad situation-to a lack of equipment and to the manner in which coal cars have been used for other purposes. To give some idea of the lack of equipment, it can be stated that the normal output of coal cars prior to the war, was about a hundred thousand a year. That took care of the destruction of cars and the increased demand for coal due to the natural growth of the country. But since the war started, there have been built in this country all told only about a hundred and thirty-five thousand coal cars. We are therefore at least four hundred thousand cars

Further, the coal cars were formerly used only for coal They were operated in zones. The cars in use on the roads in this part of the country went no further we t than Chicago and no further east than Buffalo. They were therefore in use hauling coal all the time. Under the ruling of the interstate commerce commission some time ago, coal cars were no longer considered exclusively as such. They might be used for hauling anything a person desired hauled, and sent anywhere the shipper desired to send them. It happened, therefore, that many of the coal cars originally used only for hauling coal in this region were sent as far away as the Pacific coast, or to Texas, loaded with something else besides coal. It takes about ten months for a car to get back from the coast, once it starts there. It takes from three to five months for it to get back from the Southwest.

So while we have a shortage of coal cars of at least four hundred thousand for the whole country, it is really more acute than the figures indicate, for the reason that the cars are now scattered all over the nation, whereas formerly they were engaged exclusively in the coal trade.

As for the building of cars, two things are required-money and time. The roads have not been able to secure money with which to build cars. The government now proposes to advance a hundred and twenty-five million dollars, to help the roads out, but the government can not advance the time that it regulres to fulld cars. The outlook is indeed serious. Not only will the pace of coal be much higher than it ought to be: it is likely to be practically impossible to secure as much coal as is needed at any price.

#### HIGH-PRICED WASH

NNA HELD with her buttermilk baths had nothing on the baby of a Polish family in Baltimore. Federal agents recently raided the soft drink saloon and home of Jim Rostankowski in search of whisky which was supposed to have been delivered to the saloon from a ship.

The dealer had been lipped off and the raid promised to turn out a failure when one of the agents happened to pass the lady of the house who was industriously rubbing some baby's clothes in a inb. The fragrance of old whisky came from the tub. The agent stopped and investigated. It was discovered al eight gallons of whisky had been dumped into the tub to a oid arrest. Eight gallons of whisky, at bootleggers' prices, is worth about \$500. The agents proceeded with the search after discovering the whisky in the tub and a great deal of liquor was found on the premises.

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#### BUT WHO PAID FOR 'EM?

HAT delightful republican organ of the snobs, the New York Tribune, howls with delight on making the discovery that the delegates to the Chicago convention were better dressed than those at the San Francisco gathering, says Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette. "Seemingly," it says, "the average democrat trades at one of those stores where you climb one flight of stairs and save \$10." This is a fierce indictment. You and I would not climb one flight of stairs to save \$10 these days-not on your tintype. Nothing "cheap" about us But then-reflecting upon that well dressed crowd at Chicago, why shouldn't they have been indifferent to the saving of \$10. With \$1,225,000 and \$400,000 campaign funds why shouldn't all have been well dressed. But then there always will be a suspicion that some of them may not have paid for their own suits.

### IN LIMA CHURCHES SUNDAY

school at 9 o'clock. program at Bible school hour. Com-will be, "The Land We Love." muyion and preaching at 10:00 The sermon will be followed o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 the Loid's Super. The Sunday o'clock and preaching at 7:30 school will be that at 5 15. The eveno'clock. Rev. Baker, the new ministing services are discommed until ter, is here and will preach at both the first Sunday in Sectomber the morning and evening service. He is residing at 700 E. Kibby-st.

9:30 o'clock; covenant meeting at m., Subject: "Litigation Among 11 o'clock, subject "My Determina-Christians," R. V. P. U. 6:30 p. m.; tion." Holy communion at 12:15 Preaching 7:30 p. m. Subject. tion." Holy communion at 12:15 Preaching 7:30 p m. Subject. will sing "B o'clock, Y. P. U. at 6:30 o'clock and "Christian Jaberty" Prayer meeting the Master." evening worship at 7:30 o'clock Ser- Thursday, 7:30 o. m. mon subject, "A Call to New Lafe."

Spring-st, Rev. J. A. Collins, paster. Sunday school, 9 15, C. L. Malone Sunday school at 9 o'clock, L. C. Supt.; Morning Worship and Sermon Gamble, superintendent. Preaching 10 30; Subject. "Without a Price at 10:30 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock and | Dening Worship and sermon, 7.30, 7:30 o'clock. The choir will give Subject, "Time Fatriotism" Chris- 9:15 o'clock special music in the evening. Mid-film Endeator So teties meet atterlatendent week prayer and bible school on 0.00. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

and McDonel-st. Rev. Franklin DeWeese, superintendent. Stiles, pastor. The services Sunday Services at 10:30 o'clock. keeping with Inde endence Day with stalled at this service. Professor a specially prepared program of Carl Ackerman will deliver the ser music and responses for the hour of mon. worship beginning at 10:30 . The Quartet will sing, "Dear Land of The First Congregational Church, Corner West and Market streets,

South Side Church of Christ. Bible, Freedom." Mr. Mikesell will sing Father's Day solo. The subject of the sermon The sermon will be followed by

South Lima Baptist. Time one Fourth-st Baptist church, Rev. Le-roy McGee, pastor. Sunday school at superintendent. Preaching 10.30 a.

Presbyterian, Ehzabeth St. Paul A. M. E. church, W. and Libby. Ous Harter, Minister.

Zion Lutheran clurch. The First Baptist church, High|school at 9:15 o'clock, Theodore The new will be patriotic in character in pastor Rev. A. H. Poffly will be in-evening and Mid week service on

Ellizabeth-st, near Market-st, Kyl Booth, paster. Bible School 9:15 am, Morning worship 10:30 m. re 'ommunion service. Sermon subje The Power of God's Goutleness. No evening service.

Upworth Methodist, Bellefontaine and Harrison, Sunday school began-promptly at 9-15. Morning worship at 10.30, subject of Dr. Deaton' sermon, "The Republic of My Birth the Kingdom of My Choice." Even ing worship, 7 38. Prayer-meeting Phursday evening.

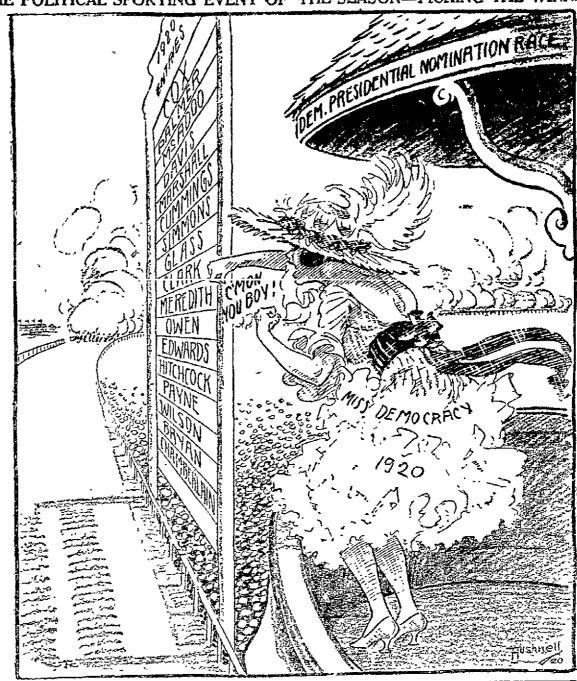
St. Paul Lutheran church, John Keehley, paster. 10 o'clock sermon, subject, "The Call To Difty. The quartette will render "The Radiant Morle," Miss Effic Hunt No evening service.

St. Paul Lutheran Mission on St John's Road. Preaching at \$130 o'clock and Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. C. H. Eckbardt, pastor.

Second-st. M. E. church, A. Thomas, pistor. Sabbath school as 1:15 o'clock, LeRoy Wetherill, sup-10:20 o'clock, subject 'The King D. L. and Class services a Snuday 6:30 o'clock. Public services at neodore 7:30 o'clock, subject Divine of Liberty." Combin Combination of orchestra and choir practice on Friday Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

> Trinity Methodist

THE POLITICAL SPORTING EVENT OF THE SEASON—PICKING THE WINNER



Announcements for the need brginning July 4th, 9 t5 Sunday school, C. V. Stephens, Supt. 10.39 Worning Worship with sermon the pastor, Sermon subject, "Our Country," 6; to 7.15 Epwords League social hour and Devotional 7:00 Evening Worship, Sermon by the pastor, Subject "National Songs." A quartette con-sisting of Mrs. Annie Davies, Soprano, Miss Helen Bowers, Alto, Mr. . A. Grubb, Tenor and Mrs Tho Peate, Bas, will furnish special music at each service.

Grace M. E. church, Kibby and Elizabeth-sis, O. P. Holiman, pisfor. Sabbath school at 9 o'clock; sucrament of the Lord's supper a 10:30 o'clock: Epworth Leagu and Class meeting at 6.30 o'clock, sermon at 7:30 o'clock, subject "Finding One's Kingdom and Keeping It

First Reformed church, T. W. Hoernemann, pastor, Sunday school, Fred W. Zeits superintendent, 9:00 Morning worship and seimon 10:15 a.m. Sermon topic— "The Highest Independence." No rayer service and Bible Study Wednesday evening. Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon-2:00 P

Christ Episcopal Church, W. North and N. West-sts, Rev. Kirk B. O'Fer-Services for Sunday. tall, rector

ANALYSIS HOLDER STORY STORY

July 4th—Independence day. 7:33 tor a, m., celebration of the Holy Com-H. A. Slonecker 9 15 Sunday munion. 10:45 a. m. Holy Com- Morning service at 10:30 o'clock, his condition to the attention of a by munion with special patriotic ser-by mon by the rector Subject: "The Grapes." "Our Nation's

Law of Liberty.' The trouble with some laundries is that instead of cleaning the collars, bacco habit at all: the habit has him, Bothany Lutheran church, Spring that instead of deaning and Pierce-sts, W. C. Spayde past they only sharpon them.



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\*\*\*\* ood By William Brady, M. D.ooo On Curing Husbands

While old Ben Franklin and great raft of latter day near-statesmen would say, while it is always a great pleasure to me to advise anxious wives how to manage hopeless husbands, at the same time, still, and nevertheless 1 do not like to be too hard on the husbands. They mean well, and we should try to encourage them and not consider their unnumerable crimes as of dreadful enormity. A husband, treated kindly and humored a little, will eventually learn to eat right out of your hand and purr gently even while you are thumbing over his own private personal running expense bank roll to see if you can sequester a tener or so, A great many of these anxious husband-owners or lessees seem to have acquired the impression that I am death on tobacco and all such deplorable domestic crimes. It is just like a woman to reason that because one man remains out late at night sitting up with a sick friend all men whose more or less gainful occupations demand late hours are gamblers. By a similar system of logic many husband-owners or slave-drivers believe that because I assert that youths who use tobacco are physically, mentally or morally defective, it necessarily tollows that grown men who use it are in danger. I can assure the fi-nancial manager of a million or two poor geeks that this deduction is correct in about one-half of the cases.

Physicians are aware that tobacato is a killer. A man who smokes before noon is probably using tobacco excessively and injuring his health and shortening his life thereby. A great many men who use tobacco, as they imagine, moderately, are at this moment affected with arterial, heart or kidney lesions of which they remain ignorant, for "good health." as that, condition is popularly interpreted, means little else than temporary freedom from disabling sickness, and it is characteristic of manifestations of cardiovascular or artery-heart degeneration that the victim usually considers himself fair-Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. ly healthy until a physical examinasuperintendent, tion or some accidental factor brings

Wild physician. A man who can't postnone his flirtation with Lady Nicotine until after dinner in the evening, hasn't the toand the habit proves it has him every time he smokes in business hours.

A man who smokes in business hours is unquestionably less efficient than he would be without the narcotic action of the tobacco. Then too a plain gentleman, without any reference to the artificialities or amenities of la-de-da relinement, will not inthat his second-hand fumes on any person who does not use tobacco in business hoars

Some everyday injurious effects of tobacco noted in monerate and excessive smokers are high blood pressure, arteriosclerosis, serious attacks indistinguishable from angina pectoris ("neuralgia of the heart"), palpitation, failure of vision (tobacco amblyopia). insomnia, tremor, diminished mental and physical efficiency, cancer of the lip, tongue and throat, neevishness, and digestive troubles,



## When Louisville first heard of Matches

In the early thirties of the nineteenth century, a lady of Louisville wrote to her cousin in New York:

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Now the most interesting thing about that answer is that, in the sense intended, there is hardly a

Wages are indispensable. If men are to stay, moreover, the wages must approximate those paid for like service thruout the country. And yet wages alone are no criterion to go by when all the aspects

Yet Butte, Montana, and Chicago, Illinois, pro more than good wages and countless concerns find workmen not only hard to keep but hard to get, while Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Freeport, Illinois, hardly pay the average wage of the United States and not only get good workmen but keep them.

Without certain means beyond wages, most of them beyond the reach of any one employer alone, men will not remain in any factory, jobbing house, or store, in this generation, not matter what the

wages. And these other means are not shower baths, shop clubs, welfare workers, group insurunce, turkeys at Christmas, or any other such gifts, pleasant as such things are

"theoretical" concern They are the elements of community service—houses to live in, schools for the

children, sewers, gardens, band concerts, churches, neighborliness, 'something to do of a Saturday

ecutives accept their responsibility in community building as a vague form of self-interest, to be under

course, related as closely as the branches of a tree. Yet now and then the hanches on one side flourish

or one alone thrives, while the others waste themselves on water shoots, or shrivel with dry rot, or swell

primary importance, when other conditions are wrong. As a matter of personal experience, I do not believe I was ready for it half-way. More and more, as I went about my way studying cities and pre-

These other means are things with which employers used to think they had only a distant or

The problem for the business executive and employer is bound up in the question. "How can we increase our business by cooperating in community building?" In the analysis of scores of cities, I have come upon a few executives that had the insight to ask it in substantially that form, the most ex-

The answer includes primary differences for different kinds of husiness. They are all related, of

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As I look back on my own unreadiness, I am not surprised that business executives should have

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## HE JUST COULDN'T HELP SON'S GRAVE WILL LOVING WOMEN

Citie No. 2 in Series of 4 Diagnoses Hubby's Case

ADMITS GUILT | \$

Prison Sentence of Five Years is

Imposed mist husband to prison.
"The next five years with him in

par," she said, after Judge Harry shall down for loud talking outside Keidan had rentenced Oldfield to two and one-half to five years, following his plea of guilty. Oldfield's matrimonial career

started about ten years ago, when he married a Canadian girl who later divorced him and is now living in Windsor. He refused to give her He married Edith Smith, of New

travelling salesman in Michigan. While still living with his second ago very self-still living with his second ago very self-still was Helen Gates, whom he married was helen Gates, who he married was helen Gates, who he married was helen Gates, who had not been supported by the married was helen Gates, who had not been supported by the married was helen Gates, who he was helen Gates, who had helen Gates, which had helen Gates, who had helen Gates, which had helen Gates, which had helen Gates, which had helen Gates, which he had helen in Detroit about four weeks ago, spending their honeymoon at the

FOURTH HONEYMOON Oldfield's fourth honeymoon was rudely broken into when his second wife came to Detroit to locate him in order to start divorce proceedings. A general round-up of wives followed, with a quick sentence following the

Then wife No. 2 was filled with looking on. "I would not have done this had I

known where it would lead," said Mrs Edith Smith Oldfield is a brunette of magnetic presence, hand-

some, well proportioned and tastefully gowned. state, vaited a few years then have

started divorce proceedings on another charge. WONDERFUL HUSBAND He was a wonderful husband. He was a lover every minute. But my

was a lover every minute. But my life war a hell with him, because of horse could not eat in a day. other women. But you know, he was the kind you could forgive. He couldn't helping loving women. It ly rising to her feet and nominat was his only weakners The five years they gave him

will be a cross for me to bear. I wender will I always be thinking of him there in prison?" Her face brightened. "But in-

side of two months he'll be the pet of the prison. He'll have them all

would plead guilty to keep his wives' names out of it.

#### PRODUCE MARKETS LIMA WEOLESALE PRODUCE

N. C. 344 Snowflake Butterine, 1 pound Car-tons, white 35 Gem Butterine, 1 pound car-

Gem Butterine, 1 pound cartons, white
Bakeall Butterine tubs 28
Kakebake Butterine, tubs 29
Baker's Pastry, tubs 28
Fresh Eggs, graded 43½
Fresh Eggs, Trades 40
Fresh Eggs, Chex 38
Broilers 2 pound average, No 1
Quality 10
Quality 45
Fryers, 3 pound average, No 1
Quality 45
Roosting Chickin No 1 Quality 42½
Stewing Hers, No 1 Quality 42½

Butter .... 62 | Cucumbers ... Grape fruit ... 15 | Green bean ... 

CLEVELAND—Butter extra in tub lots .62@ 62½; prints .63@ 63½; extra firsts .61@.61½; firsts .60@.60½; seconds .56@.51½; firsts .60@.60½; seconds .56@.51½; firsts .60@.60½; seconds .56@.51½; pound prints nut oleo .30@.81; high grade animal oil .37@.37½; lower grades .28½@.29. Cheese, fancy brick .32@.33; York State new .33@.34; firsts .49; extra firsts .45; firsts .45@ sumption of traffic has been ordered on the branch of the National Railwords .49; extra firsts .45; firsts .40 cases .44; western firsts .49; extra firsts .45; firsts .60 cases .44; western firsts .49; extra firsts .45; firsts .60 cases .45; fir

#### HAF-MILE UNDER GROUND,

resting on an iron rail. A bolt of to the interior—Guaymas, Mazatian, lightning followed the rail into the Manzanillo, Acapulco and Salina mine, shattered the shovel and Cruz. threw the miner to the ground. Rendered unconcious, Whitsell was bad-

NEW YORK — Benny Kauff, New hovel, declares it is "high time for York outfielder, traded for Outfielder England to bet rid of the Hun word Vernon Spencer, Toronto Internationals, according to announcement wealth' and have a 'Commonwealth' and have a 'C KAUFF TRADED of Secretary O'Brien of New York Hymn' as glorious as the American

Unwittingly did handsome Edith cent cigar in a restaurant near the mith Oldfield, second of four wives convention hall so good that he of John H. Oldfield, send her biga- thinks the millenium is at hand-"The next five years with him in arteries, the cigar is passing fair.

prison will be a cross for me to When a burly Irish cop called Marthe resolutions committee room,

> A simple little yarn about a boy for England. who said woman was made from the

"I may be defeated for the vice presidential nomination," said Jim Ham Lewis today, "but I will go down with my whiskers flying."

ions here. He is sleeping on a batleship out in the bay. Secretary more at sea than Joe, who is just

While the resolution committee was drafting a highly moral platform in the hall today, a colored janitor in an adjoining room dropped \$75 in a crap game.

Many folks say Governor Cornvell, w'o nominated Davis, was the best looking man who has spoken.

Hal. Flood and his red buttombole bouquet so impressed the California delegation that it present? I him with

Fannie Hurst caused a riot at a was the kind you could be seen a familie full to the seen today by solemning "the man who" for dog catch er.

> Gov. Smith, of New York, admits that he did not hear any of the demonstration for him yesterday. He was very comfortable in a nearby damp and friendly atmosphere at the

"He married the Illinois girl while we were on one of his business trips. He shipped away from the hotel for a couple of days, then came back to me. When I found out about it I left him.

JUST COULDN'T HFLP IT

"This little Helen Gates is the baby kind. She cried all the time. Perhaps I feel as deeply as she does, out I don't cry. She's the only the state of the couple of the overall movement, in a mad rush to get here he failed to transfer the family trunks from rail to steamer at Portland with the result that he and Mrs. Dubois are traveling very light.

"The Chicago, \$200,000; F. H. Pelton, The Union Pythian Temple Co., Cleveland, \$35,000; E. Younger, L. M. Sewell. Increases:
The Continental Sugar Co., Toledo, \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000 to \$150,000.

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The Cleveland Heights Savings and Loan Co., Cleveland. \$500,000 to \$1,000.

This was a great day for ten kids who hung around the exterior of the hall with nothing to do. First an opponent of McAdoo gave them \$20 for distributing several thousand handbills aftacking McAdoo and a minute later a McAdoo adherent gave them \$10 to throw them in a

Janitors and special officers had to drive delegates from the hall after the early adjournment. Feet are getting very tired and delegates do not like to be set walking again once they set down.

#### **NEW PASTOR COMES TO** SOUTH SIDE CHURCH

Rev. W. F. Baker, of Wincester, Indh., for te past two years pastor of the Main-st Church of Crist in that city, has accepted a call to the pas-torate of the South Side Church of Christ, and will move his family to Lima this week. Rev. Baker has been in the ministry for the past 20 years, and during that period elped

build three churches.

Rev. Baker has a wide reputation as a minister. Members of the Win-

Homegrown spinach ... 15
Lemons, doz. ... 40
Oranges. ... 40
Oranges. ... 50
Asparagus. ... 25
Green Peas ... 20
Googeberries ... 30
Googeberries ... 30
Raspberries ... 50
Randough's lake management is planning a full week of celebration of the Fourth. Starting te big seven days off with fireworks, dancing, swimming and boating, on Monday, they will continue the entertainments thruout every day of the week, they announce.

Dancing will be on the program ev-

Dancing will be on the program every nigt of the week.

time of his death the bandit leader of the State of Morales. It is also LIGHTNING STRIKES MINER announced by Government officials CLEARFIELD, Pa.—A miner half that preperations are under way for a mile under ground was badly in the completion of the road to Acapula fifth the find was battly too, on the Pacific Coast. This will lared by a bolt of lightning recently. co, on the Pacific Coast. This will have well and the west leaning on his shovel, which was coast with railroad communication to the west leaning on his shovel.

> GOOD IDEA, SKIPPER! LONDON-Admiral Lord Fisher England's octogenarain, national evengelist in all matters political and

# **BE SOUGHT**

be Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Veasey, Sr. corner West and McKibben-sts, Mr. and Mrs. Veasey made appli-Marshall threatened him with one of catten for passports several weeks the smokes. The threat was effectago, and will leave Lima about July 10 for New York, from where they will sail on the "Lapland" July 17.

It will be two years, July 15 that brain of man, told by Mrs. W. A. their only son Licutenant Edward J. York, in Detroit, August 24, 1914, day, rocked the convention with a field hospital the following the divorce. With her he lived six years while working as a Mrs. Brown as Izetta Jewell and Mrs. Veasey will go by way the bodies of American soldiers killed in action are buried in the American government cametery.

Licuterant Vessey was the second Lima boy to be killed in action, his friend and former schoolmate, Corrying about crowded housing condiwhose memory the American Legion

> Lieutenant Veasey was one of accident near Lima. the most promising young lawyers in Chicago, when war was declared, and he volunteered his services. Tributes of Columbus, Wayfarers Club, and thru the northern part of the city. St. Rose Alumni, all of which he was The proposed change will eliminate

Mr. and Mrs. Veasey are undecid ed as to whether they will bring the body of their son home, but if they 

#### OHIO INCORPORATIONS

The Linn Sugar and Mercantile Co-Cleveland, ...62,500, A. R. Linn, A. Dav

idson.
The Employers' Service Bureau Co., Cleveland, \$10.000; A. B. Curtiss, C. M. White.
The Mullen Brothers Auto Trucking Co., Cleveland, \$50,000, J. L. Mullen, L. J. Mullen.
The Willoughment Savings and Loan Co. Willoughby, \$200,000; F. H. Pelton, G. B. Folk.

The first marriage. He said he first marriage. He said he would plead guilty to keep his wives.

When it was ancounced from the platform today that everybody could platform t

#### LIVE STOCK

results of the state of the sta

#### LIMA DISTRICT NEWS IN BRIEF

VAN WERT-The Court of appeals has upheld the decision of the Common Pleas Court of Van Werthas been named, having been the coin awarding damage to the amount first. Corp. Gallagher was wounded of \$10,000 to Frank Ley in his suit of \$10,000 to Frank Ley in his suit against the Ohio Electric Railway. New Wheat, bu. No. 1

The verdict was rendered after Ley New Wheat, bu. No. 1
had suffered personal injuries in an accident near Lima.

Corn. new, per bu. Colby, leading the wet fight, is stopping in town, but he finds himself weeks previous to Lieutenant Venture against the Ohio Electric Railway.

The verdict was rendered after Ley weeks previous to Lieutenant Venture at see than low who is just the control of the verdict was rendered after Ley bed suffered personal injuries in an

VAN WERT-The Co. Commissioners and city council members in his memory were made by the held a joint meeting last evening to Thicago lodge of Elks. Lima Knights discuss straightening the town creek three bridges.

VAN WERT-The tennis tournament of the Y. M. C. A. will start equipment, which will be modern in do, funeral services will be conduct July 17. There are a number of en-

> next week to complete the work of the vines, grading and shelling the organization in the various township nuts, baling the stalks and leaves as farm bureaus. Chairmen of com- hay, and chrusbing the smaller nuts mittees will be elected to assist in for oil and peanut meal to be used in the enlargement of co-operative acti-feeds. The new process will elimivities planned by the farmers in the nate the labor of picking the peanuts,

> VAN WERT - The June collection of taxes for the part of Van Wert-co that lies in Delphos, amounted to \$11.500 according to reports the Harfst farm near here two boys of County Treasurer Leathers who has been there the past week.

ST. MARYS-The season's Redpath Chautaugua program in St. dently had been hidden years ago. Marys extends from July 24 to 30. It has been sent to Washington for both dates inclusive. A galaxy of redemption. When it was ancounced from the Cleveland, \$200,000 to \$300,000.

The Ohio Electric and Controller Co.., Music and monkeys are among the Cleveland, \$200,000 to \$300,000.

THE STATE OF OHIO

#### Missed His Chance

There is the fellow who missed the oportunity to make a good investment because he didn't have the

And the other fellow who has not enough to keep his bills paid, when sickness comes or work is slack.

Both men have been accustomed to good wages but neglected placing part of their earnings in a savings account.

Keep out of their class. Be with those who regularly deposit a portion of their income in The Allen County Savings and Loan Company at five per cent interest. Savings building, corner Market and Blizabeth streets.

#### GREAT LAKES READY FOR NAVAL TRAINING OF

The Naval Recruiting Office, in the Post Office building, is now ready to receive applications for the Naval School for boys at the Great Lakes Training Station. Thes chool which whose place of residence in said state. Training Station. Thes chool which whose place of residence in said state. The Post of State of Lakes whose place of residence in said state. The Probate Judge. School for boys at the Great Lakes

Training Station. Thes chool which
will open for a period of six weeks
is for boys between the ages of 16
r, and 19, who will be under the direct
yupervision of experienced naval oftiff cers. All applicants must give notiff cers. All applicants must give notiff to the recruiting office before
July 10 in order to give them plenty of time to get their physical

All applicants must pay their own
fare to and from Cincinnati and also
to the station at Chicago. At the
Great Lakes they will raceive their
maintenance from the government.

The Lima Recruiting Office has already received 7 notices of application from boys of Lima and the vitionity.

(Xodel Rülls Quotatious)

New Wheet, bu. No. 1
Spring Wheat, bu. No. 1
Spring Wheat, bu. No. 2
Spring Wheat, bu. No. 3
Spring Wheat, bu. No. 4
Spring Wheat, bu. No. 6
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Milling Company of Macon between now and October 1. The mechanical every way and cost in excess of

TAN WERT—Farm bureau meetings will be held in Van Wert in the tor which will take the peanuts from Chairmen of com- hay, and chrushing the smaller nuts heretofore a hindrance in the commercial handling of the product.

> HAVANA, Ill -While digging on -Clyde Elmore and Alvin Stuartunearthed a tin can containing \$60 in gold and \$50 in currancy. money was decomposed and evi-

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Maude M. Michael, Plaintiff, Eugene T. Lippincett, D. C. Henderson, Atterneys for Plaintiff.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
THE STATE OF OHIO
Allen County, ss.
Estate of John E. Goebel, Deceased.
Ida F. Scars Goebel of 419 N. McDonald St. Lima. Ohic, has been approinted and qualified as Executrix without bond of the estate of John B.
Goebel, late of Allen County, Ohio, deceased. TOLEDO—Corn, cash 1.72. Oats cash 1.11. Rarley 1.45. Rye, No. 2. 2.17. Clov-orseed, prime cash 25 00, Oct. 25.25; Oct. 25.25; Oct. 25.50. Dec. 25.00. Timothy prime cash 25.15; Oct. 25.50. Dec. 25.00. Timothy prime cash 25.15; Oct. 25.50. Dec. 25.00. Timothy prime cash (1917 and 1918) 5.40; (1918) 5.65; Oct. 5.75; Oct. 5.66; March Sept. 5.75; Oct. 5.65; Dec. 5.60; March Sept. 5.75; Oct. 5.60; March Sept

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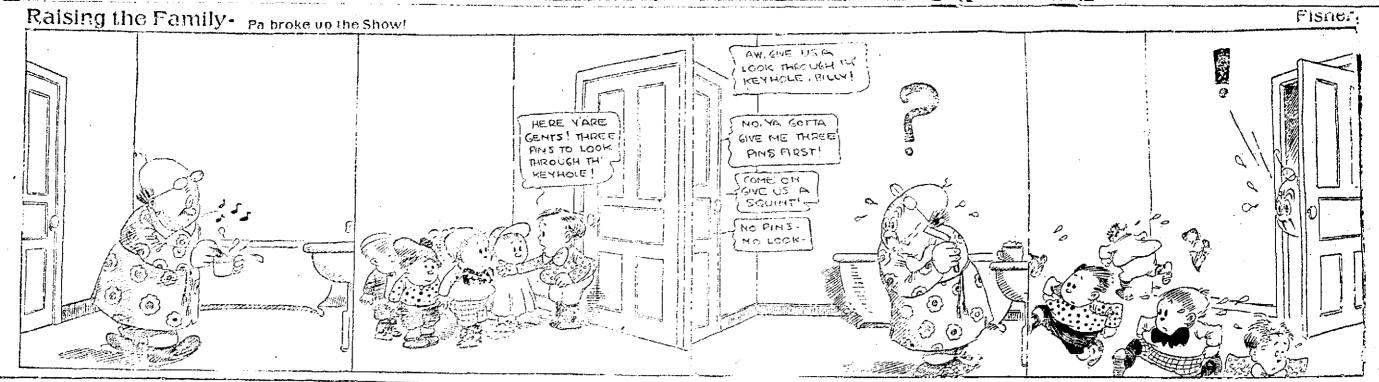
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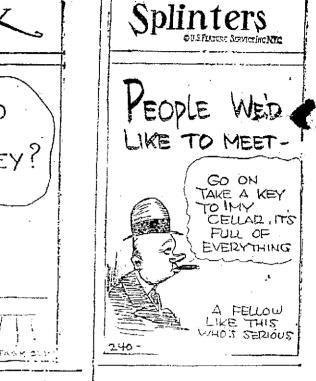




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# HCMEACAIL HIRAM—He Sees the Opening of the Democratic Convention, but Decides That a Reporter's Life is Too Strenuous for Him, and Quits.

#### Dear Editor and readers = well I seen the big conventionthe greatest show on south and now I'm cattefied and I'm done with This reporter stuff for good. at the unditorium and I started to walk night in but a quand stopped me and asked for my Ticket-I had no ticket but incited or neine in regardless. I didn't aim to travel 2000 miles and not all the big doings - There was so much application inside that our Cittle argument about my oximination ticket black - unretteed - congling Dost in - Fut mudethe Honoc Fire week - Those with millione of flage and To and singing mass of mon and morning. On a little stage tout looked like the officie bridge on a britise drife a mase was trying to make a possed - it would be underful sight and worth the take and the fight to get in It I can get my only out of the Belle of Seminter security without getting. "I'll Tipe the first Tram for Homeagain - Hiram

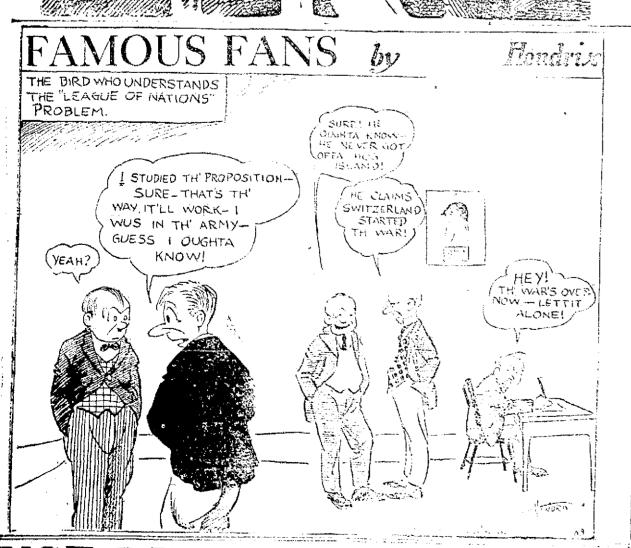
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When the baby laughs, when the sun shines, when the slowers bloom, when dinner sends out its inviting aroma; when anyone of ten thousand things happen which attract your attention and gain your interest, you are being advertised to.

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